UNCLE ANSON MAKING READY.

Shaking Up the Chicago Team Preparatory to Beginning the Season.

WHAT THE GRAND OLD MAN OFFERS

Slavin and Mitchell Join a Starring Outfit-Promised Prize Fights-Jack Prince Makes a War Talk-Other Sporting News.

CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17.-The Chicago club is being rapidly shaped up for the coming season, and the chances are that before the month is out its roster will be complete.

The catching department is aircady taken care of with Kittridge, Shriver and Murphy, and the pitching department has about been filled up. The club has five men under contract, viz.: Hutchison, Meakin, Duke, Gumbert and Luby. All of these will be carried except Gumbert, who will no doubt be released. His work last season was not entirely satisfactory to Anson, who now has his lines out for an eastern man of established reputation who would strengthen the club in pitching, batting and baserunning. If he can be secured Gumbert will be drapped without doubt. Luoy is a doubtful quantity on the team. Anson carried him all last season when he was worse than useless, in the hope that his arm would come around. It did not, but the old man worried along with him and rightly so. Anson argues that he is willing to sacrifice a little in the pitching line for a man that can hit the bail. When firstchison is in the points the club is playing with eight men practically from a batting standpoint, as Bill is in the way instead of being a Not so with Luby. He is a natural hitter and can hold his own with anyboay. The club, with Luby and Schriver in the points, would have an evenly balanced hitting team, an effect to be most earnestly sought after.

That is why Anson has worried along with Luby. The latter will be given a good chance this season, but, of course, if his arm shows no improvement he will be released. Anson has great hopes of Duke. This twirler has shown ability enough when right to hold his own in any company, and what ever Anson's faults might be he has a way of eeping men straight peculiarly his own. Dave Rowe said last winter that Duke was easily the best pitcher in the Western league, and that Elmer Smith, over whom there was such a craze at the time, was an inferior man. Rowe has seen enough ball playing to know s good man when he sees one, too

If Peffer really means to retire the chance of securing Glasscock becomes rather a remote one, as the local club has no player to exchange for him. In that event Anson may have to fall back on Pipp, who was signed yesterday. That would be a dangerous thing to do. Second base is the key to an infield, as Anson learned to his cost in 1899, when weakness in that position lost him the pennant. Pipp may be a good man, and then again he may be only a first-class smateur, and not good enough for the league. At all events Anson should have a tried man handy in case it is found that Pipp will not do. Dahlen is to cover third and Cooney shortstop in the event Glasscock cannot be secured. Brown, Ryan and Dungan were wanted for the outfield, but the former has not yet been secured. If he is not and Tom Burns' arm comes around all right he may be put on third ann Dahlen used in the left field. Wilmot will not be with the team. The Pittsburg club has been writing here to scenre his release if possible. President Jim Hart wrote back stating that he would give Wilmot for Shugart. The answer that came back had a tinge of humor to it. It was to the effect that Shugart would be traded for Anson and Hutchinson. The Smoky City will probably have Shugart's services without any furtner

FUTURE FIGHTS.

Dates For Meetings Which May or May Not Take Place. January 20-J. Slattery vs Ed Carey, near

Yonkers, N. Y., heavyweights; gate receipts and \$200 a side; finish, January 21-Tommy Hogan vs Tommy White, catchweights, Chicago; purse, gate receipts; eight rounds. January 26-George Siddons vs Tommy

Warren; Metronolitan club, New Orleans, La.; 120 pounds; purse, \$1,500; finish. Januars 26-Harris Martin ("Black Pearl") vs Charlie Turner, California Athletic club, San Francisco, Cal.; 148 pounds; purse, \$1,000; finish. January 28-Mike Cushing vs Alex Galla-

gher, Jersey City, N. J., 126 pounds; purse, \$200; six rounds. January 28 - Cal McCarthy vs Tom Callaghan, Olympic club, New Orleans, La., 118 unds: purse, \$2,500; fluish.

January 28-King vs Jack Kiernan, Pacific club, San Francisco, Cal., catchweights; purse, \$1,000; finish, January 30-Paddy Brennen vs Mike

Queenan, near Chicago, catchweights; purse, the gate receipts; finish. February 2-Jimmy Murphy vs Andy

Bowen, Chicago, lightweights; six rounds. February 8-Billy Gallagher vs Billy Mahan, 140 pounds, Occidental club, San Francisco; purse, \$1,000; finish.
March 2—Tommy Ryan vs Danny Needham, Metropolitan chib, New Orleans, La.;

purse, \$3,000; side stake, \$5,000; finish. May 30 - Frank P. Slavin vs Peter Jack-son, heavyweights, National club, London, England; purse, \$10,000; twenty rounds.

The Occidental club of San Francisco has arranged for a cortest between Patsy Cardiff and Jack Davis of Omaha for February or

A Six-Day Promenade. Pedestrian Will A. Smith called at' Tur. BEE office last night and stated that Manager Healy, an old Omaha sporting man, would be here this week with his string of runners and walkers, and next Sunday night would inaugurate a six days go-as-you-please pedestrian match at the old Exposition hall. The match is to consume 142 hours, and among the starters will be such well known Hart, Taylor, Bennett, Guerro, Cox. Smith, Palmer, Von Eighty, Hoffman riman and a number of others. Carp will begin with constructing the track day morning, and by Sunday night everything will be in readiness for the start.

Great Main in Texas.

Dallas, Tex., Jan. 17.—The greatest fight of any cocking main in Dallas for years took place vesterday between the birds of J. O. Pickens of Sulphur Springs, Tex., and Frank Adams of Grand Rapids, Men., for \$1,000 a sidd and \$100 expense money to the losers. The fight commenced at noon and lasted until 4:30 in the afterneon. Adams gave Pickens the odds in gaffs and nine birds to the side were shown. Pickens' cocks won five straight heats and were declared the

Little Fellows to Meet.

New Orleans, La., Jan. 17 .- Tommy Warren and George Siddons will meet in the rooms of the Metropolitan club Thursday evening for a purse of \$1,500; \$1,200 to the winner and \$300 to the loser. The club has made great preparations for the encounter, and the interest in the meeting warrants the assumption that a great crowd will witness the set-to. The winner will be matched with the winner of the Callaghan-McCarthy fight, which will occur here on the 27th

CHADRON, Neb., Jan. 17 .- [Special Telegram to THE BRE. |- Danny Daly offered to forfeit \$100 jast night to Mike Welch, the Denver Kid, if the latter stood before nim six rounds. There was a large crowd present and it took Danny just seven minutes to a dot to put the Kid in an unquestionable condition of somnolency. He was knocked out in the third round. The purse for which Daly and Meyer will contend February 16 at Deadwood has been raised from \$750 to \$1,000.

Made Another Agreement, San Francisco, Cal., Jan. 17.-Kemmick and McCann, whose expected fight before the California club ended in talk, have signed an agreement to fight on the 20th inst. at 146

Bookmakers Arrested. New York, Jan. 17. - The patrons of Gut-

tenberg were astonished yesterday when Constable Graham appeared in the betting ring with warrants for the arrest of several of the bookmakers. Ho was persuaded to go is said to be before a Guttenberg justice, who placed the pretty girl.

bookies under bonds and let them go. Many of them went back to the ring and began to aw the odds, making another case against themselves.

WILL TOUR AS STARS.

Slavin and Mitchell Join a Combination of

Star Variety Artists. CHICAGO, Ill., Jan. 17 .- [Special Telegram to Tun Ber. | - Yesterday the English puglilists, Slavin and Mitchell, received a siblegram from his royal highness, the prince of Wales, acknowledging thele message of sympathy and condolence with the heir apparent. It simply read as follows: "The prince thanks you," and was signed by the comparoller, who is the master of the prince's household and attends to all his dis-

It has now been settled that Slavin and Mitchell take the road in associating with Billy Thompson's combination, known as the "Congress of Celebrities." The tour is confined to a period of ten weeks, as Slavin has signed articles to meet Peter Jacason of Australia during Derby week at the National sporting cinb or at the Covent garden, Lon

The combination sets sail January 24, opening at St. Louis, and will be accompanied by Fred Gallagher, the well known special correspondent and assistant editor of Sporting Life, London, under whose adspices John L. Sullivan, Peter Jackson, Charles Mitchell, Juke Kilcain and Slavin made their appearance in the ruped arena before the British public. On leaving St. Louis the "Congress of Celebrities" passes on to Cin-cinnati, Louisville, Philadelphia, New York and Boston and then to Carada.

OMAHA, Jan, 17. - To the Sporting Editor of The Ben: Having been asked by a number of people the reason for the poor showing I made in the late bievels race at the Coli soum, I would like to state prictly the cause First, I could not see now I could make any noney out of it if I won. I started in the race for the sake of training, as I intend to take part in the big race next March in New York. I had not been on my wheel more than four or five times before the last race started, and did not expect to do better than

Now that all the riders have gone to Chicago to run a race there, I don't wish any one wno reads this challenge to think I am talking because the others are not here to

I will enter a sweepstakes race free-for-all, making every man who enters put up \$100 and the winner to take it all, the race to be or eight hours per day, six days. (and Mr. Reading will also enter), to be run at the oliseum in two or three weeks from date. We will allow them to take their expenses from Chicago here out of the gate receipts. don't see how they can very well get out of coming, if they want to do me up, as O Flan-agan stated before they left.

John S. Phines.

ALIEN LAND LAWS.

Partial Failure of Hasty Legislation on

Foreign Landlordism, Five years ago a great outery was raised over the alleged rapid increase of foreign holdings of land in the United States, says the Philadelphia Press. Figures were printed showing that large tracts had been purchased by foreign syndicates and English capitalists, evidently for the purpose of speculation or for establishing in this country the rackrent system prevailing in Ireland. statements were also made at the same time that only a few million acres of arable public land were left and that this would be quickly absorbed, leaving only the arid lands for new settlers, the pub lie mind became frightened and a demand was made that some remedy should be applied at once to stop the selling of lands to aliens, and if possible recover those already acquired.

The result of this demand was the passage of alien land laws by some states and by congress. The measure passed by congress applied to the territories only and made alien ownership of lands in these neighborhoods illegal for individuals and corporations. Another bill extending this prohibition to all the states was considered but not passed by the last congress. The two states that have been most prominent in satisfying land are Illinois and Texas. The legislature of the first state passed in ISS7 a law to prevent the acquisition of lands by liens. It was intended to apply espec ially to the case of Lord Scully, who had gained possession of a good portion of the land in Logan and Macon counies, and targe tracts in other counties

in Illinois. The system of land renting Lord Scully introduced was strongly opposed by the people of Illinois, and it was supposed that the law enacted five years ago met his case. It did not, however, as aliens then holding lands were not made subject to its terms. The appel late court of Chicago has just declared this law unconstitutional on the ground that it conflicts with the existing treaty between Germany and the United States. which provides that the non-residents of either country can hold property for three years. If this decision is approved by the state supreme court the alien land law will be wiped off the statute books of Illinois and the legislature will be compelled to pass a new law not conflicting with treaties with foreign countries or leave the ownership of land to he determined by natural causes.

Texas, the other state which has tered o deal with this question, has been even ess fortunate than Illinois. The legislature passed a very stringent law on the subject, providing that "no alien or person who is not a citizen of the United States of America shall acquire title to or own any interest in lands within the state of Texas, and any deed or other conveyance purporting to convey such title or interest to any alien or unnaturalized foreigner, or to any firm, com- | pany or corporation composed of such in whole or in part shall be void." The immediate effect of this law was to stop the loaning of money in Texas on lands and to cause such a scarcity of capital and such disarrangement to business as to raise a much more general and energetic demand for the repeal of the law than there had been for its enactment. Fortunately, the supreme court of Texas came to the relief of the state and dedared the law unconstitutional.

The efforts of states to deal with this question have not apparently been suc-And yet it is one which ought not to be ignored. It was estimated .a. few years ago that 30,000,000 acres of land in this country were owned by foreigners who had no idea of ever becoming citizens of the United States. One company was said to own 4,500,000 acres. It is against the spirit of American in stitutions to permit such large estates to remain in the hands of aliens or to allow the establishment of a tenantry system on a large scale in this country. The laws passed so far may have been crude, and, in the haste to satisfy public opinion, not time enough may have been taker to mature them, but it is improbable that the country will be willing to ignore the matter entirely while recognizing the evils that are sure to follow a donothing policy.

Progressive Journalism in Texas.

Galveston News: Mary Jane Cox of the Merkel Mail is out on a hunt. Brother A. J. Rich has severed his onnection with the Kosse Cyclone It is said that Methodist Jim Davis will soon start a third party paper at Cooper, Delta county. Jim Davis, no matter what political party he belongs to, always gets up a paper that flies

John Murray of the Crosby County News always says what he thinks, even he thinks dammit.

Orion Proctor of the Aurora Chronic'e is said to be on the verge of marrying a

PROM YESTERDAY'S ERCOND EDITION.

WITH MUSIC, MIRTHAND WINE

Handsome New Home of the Metropolitan Club Dedicated Last Night.

ITS MAGNIFICENT SOCIAL QUARTERS.

Brief Description of the Beautiful Building and Its Appointments-Ball and Banquet-What the Ladies Wore -Who Were There.

The long anticipated, much discussed formal opening of the Metropolitan's new dub house is a matter of history, Like a comet across the wintry sky flashed he mangorai ball last night, leaving a trail

pleasant recollections behind. The finest ball room in the city was thronged with the wealth and fashion of the Jewish colony, sprinkled here and there with men and women whose names have been familiar in the exclusive circles of Omaha

society for years. It was an ideal winter night, the moon in ner fullness snedding a subdued light over the snow capped roofs of the houses, brightening the tops of the highly polished carriages and beaming benignly upon the evellers as they disembarked from the coneyances which crowded Harney street for ocks on either side of this first club house the city devoted exclusively to social pur-

air, but heavy robes and wraps of crimson plush and snowy ermine kept the feminine fastidiousness of the happy dancers from the eager, nipping air.
The fathers and mothers of the beaux and belles came also, not unmindfut of former conquests when the metropolis of this goodly ommonwealth was in its intancy too. And

There was a touch of the Frost King in the

small stage 16x20 feet is located in the south, fitted with reenery, footherts, etc., suitable for private theatricals, but will be usually used as the pand stand. Immense windows let in light from east and west and three large cloggroiers will fuenish artificial light at night., The floor is of maple and the feet of the dancers last night never moved with so rythmic a motion, for the unities were perfect, the music was excellent, all that could be desired, while this new temple of Terpsteners received its christening under auspices sugmes delightful and luxuriant. Lights spent on fair women and brave men and the spene was inspiriting to a wonderful

degree. (a)

The walls of the ball room are gray in tone with a handsome frieze and dado.

In addition to this magnificent dancing hall there are rooms in the front of the building for ladies and gentlemen, very prettly decorated and furnished in addition to cloak rooms for the men and women.

The janitor's quarters are in the third story, a suite of five rooms, which the plan of the architect makes possi-ble on account of the high frontage of the building, while that part of the structure devoted to the ball room is only two stories, giving a height in the clear of twenty feet.

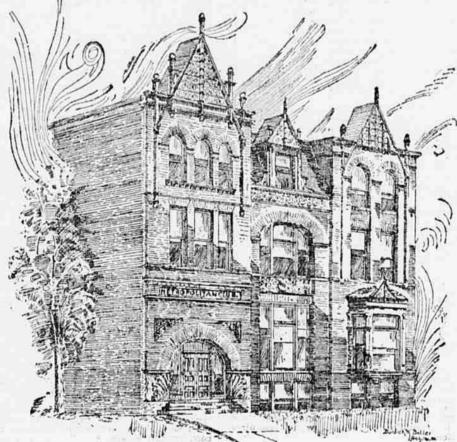
Throughout the building is heated by steam and everywhere there are combination gas fixtures similar to those in Boyd's New

Genesis of the Organization, In the fall of 1883, a number of promnent Jewish citizens conceived the idea of organizing a social club upon lines similar to those of like associations in larger cities. A committee was appointed to solicit members, and when the charter membership list closed it contained the names of Ben Newman, M. Goldsmith, M. Oberfelder, S. Oberfelder, Max Holzhelmer, Peaves brothers, J. Brussels, M. Hellman, A. H. Giadstone, Julius Eichman, Dave Kaufman, Ike Schiff, Simon Fisher and a few others whose names

cannot now be recalled.

The struggles of the club during the first two or three years would have resulted dis-astrously to many another organization, but new blood was constantly infused into its arteries and within five years of its organi-tion it stood upon a solid foundation out of debt and having a comfortable amount in its treasury.

Finally the members grew tired of climbover the wainuts and the wine"they renewed the associations of long ago and recalled the the corner of Fourteenth and Dodge streets beginning of the Metropolitan club which in the early '70s was the only social organization which to erect a club house that would for at



NEW METROPOULT N CLUB HOUSE.

There was an air of comfortableness about but before matters had proceeded very far the guests and they were laughing as wellnot possibly with the boisterousnes of for-mer years, but with the happiness that comes from participation in the good things of life. Handsome Home of the Club.

The guests came early although the open ing number of the dance programme was not commenced until nearly 10 o'clock. The hour for the banquet being set for 11:30, but it was all of 12 before the last couple passed into the brilliantly lighted dining room to join with numerous other people in paying tribute to the club chef and sampling the club's

The building which for a term ten years is to be the exclusive nome of the Metropolitanites is a three story structure, Romanesque in style with here and there suggestions of Queen Anne. The front is picturesque, the entrance being wide and ow, with a projecting archway, the top of the building being finished with ornamental nedimets and turrets, the central line being arried to a mansard with dormer window In color it is dark brown, chocolate possibly would more nearly describe the tone, with Portage red sand stone triminings.

The entrance is broken by a flight of six teps which lead into a tiled vestibule overhung by a gabled canopy lighted by a large electrolier of fine design. To the left run the grand staircase which rises gracefully To the left runs to the third story, broken by broad landings The reception room opens directly into the restibule, a light and airy compartment, with hard wood floor upon which a handsome rug of oriental design is laid. The walls are tinted a ciel blue, with a frieze of tropical flowers, the ceiling ornamented with geo-metrical designs. A handsome mantel and grate give a encery appearance to the room, while big arm chairs and leather covered sofas held out a pleasant invitation to those

who had tired of the dance.

For the Ladies' Use. Off the reception room on the west a small apartment has been fitted up as a reading room furnished with all the luxury of mod-ern club life, while on the north the ladies' parlor is located, a perfect room for the lady friends of the members. The tinting of the walls is almost a mauve, the ceiling and frieze being treated in Rennaissance style, A beautiful Wilton covers the floor, shrim pink in color, with a light blue ground. There is a deep bay-window and a triple window in the front prettily decorated with the softest of lace furnishings, with lambrequins of a heavier material artistically draped from the poles. The furniture tones in with the carpet, being upon a scale of quiet elegance which is pleasing to a degree. In style the furnishings reflect the Directory period and carry one back to the days of the En-

Opening from the rear of the salou is a toilet room containing every convenience for the use of the fair sex, in addition to lockers for wraps, etc.

Games and Their Precincts.

Along the east side of the building and pening into the reception room billiard parlor, provided with two tables in addition to cue racks, easy chairs and those indispensible adjuncts to every well regulated room where the kiss of the balls is sweeter than the meeting of rosy lips beneath the shadow of a drooping mustache.

Back of the billiard room are two card and chess rooms, all of the apartments on the

east side opening into one another by folding In the rear is a large and well contrated kitchen, supplied with china closets, a butler's pantry and a fine range, neccessary adjuncts which go so much to make up the

perfect club house.

Extending from the kitchen on the west to the reading room is the banquet hall, a spa-cious apartment with a large archway on the south which presented a picture last night with its wealth of tropical plants.
There is a stairway from the reading room eading to the basement which contains the powling alley, a smotting room, wine celtar dark storage walls of the amoking room and bowling alley

are tinted in gray, good substantial oak fur-niture adding to the comfortableness of the

In the city, then known as the Standard and least ten years be sufficiently large for all Owen McCaffrey submitted a proposition to put up for their exclusive use a building that would be a credit to Omaha providing they would take a lease upon it for ten years The proposition was accepted and the club house at Twenty-third and Harney which was dedicated last night is the result.

The following is a complete list of the officers and committee who are entrusted

with the conduct of the club's affairs: President, Moritz Meyer; vice president, George Heyn; treasurer, S. Bergman; sec-retary, Ike New.

Board of Directors -J. Robinson, B. Newnan, S. Frank, F. S. Selizsohn, A Deiches. House Committee-Ike New, B. Newman, leorge Hevn. Building Committee-Ike New, J. Robin

n. A. Polack, George Heyn, Moritz Meyer, Auditing Committee-George Heyn, A. Deiches, F. S. Seligsohn. Amusement Committee—B. Newman, J.

Robinson, S. Bergman, A. Deiches, S. Frank, F. S. Seligsohn.

And to these two special committees much of the credit of last night's successful inauguration is due. Reception Committee-Moritz Mever.

George Hoyn, S. Bergman, Ike New. Floor Committee-J. Robinson, B. Newman, F. S. Setigsohn, A. Deiches, S. Frank. PLEASURE'S ROUND.

Happy Hearts Set Earnestly About Testing the Building's Capacity.

The new quarters were elegantly illuminated by both gas and electricity, and the floral decorations were severely simple. The draperies at the doors and under the light jets were simply strings of smilax. The ladies' reception room and several card rooms contained bouquets of flowers and plants about the mantles and fire places.

Previous to the appouncement of the grand narch, the Musical Union orchestra, under the baton of Harry Irvine, with twelve pieces in the band, played the following numbers:

Overture, "Nabucadnaser", Selection, "Poor Jonathan", Spanish fantasia, "La Paloma", Selection, "Red Hussar", "The First Heart Throb".

Then came the opening number of the dance program, and with President Moritz Meyer leading Mrs. George Heyn the grand march from the reception room and parlor was commenced to the ball room in the econd story.

Perhaps 250 men and women took part in the formality. Up the staircase they poured like auts from a disturbed nest, taking the long circuit of the hall, following the middle line, turning when they turned to the right and left within the limits of the outer circle and so on until the last strains of the march died away and the measure changed to a waitz. Then masculine hand stole in-stinctively to femaline waist and the swish of skirts told that the round of pleasure had seriously begun. And the dancing was kept up till early more, in keeping with a custom which has prevailed always with Jewish

people. Came to the Banquet.

After dancing six numbers, in which one quadrille was given, prominence, possibly to delight the older people whose round danc-ing days are over, the band played another march and the guests repaired to the banquet rooms on the first floor. The dining room, the reading room and the card rooms were turned into dining bails and the following menu was considered:

Shrewsburys en Deep Shell. Imperial Bouillon. Cutiets of Lobstern in Rothschild.

Cutiers of Lobster a la Rothschild.

Russian Caviar on Toast.

Salted Alimends.

Saratogo Chips.
Quail Roasted.

Fillet of Beef, Larded, with Musicooms.
Shrimp Mayonaise.
Tirkey Salad.

Boned Pheasant, Aspic Jelly
Asparans Points, Vinaigrette
Neapolitan Ice Cream.
Assorted Case.
Champagne Jelly.
Nuts.

Coffee.

between dances, the speech making began, the near hand on the clock indicating that 2 was nearly at hand. The following toasts were responded to, Mr. Ben Newman occupying the chair of toastmaker.

Address of Wale yes ... ar sew thib o desired Control of the Lordes Simon G ir Absent Members M. Trauer ar Members George I art Guests Rev Dr. Rev. or Officers Sain F ar Committees S

The tables were beautiful, here and there palms and ferns being placed, which save a touch of color to the brilliant scene. The sparsile of wine glassos and the hum of conversation fold how thoroughly the large company was enjoying itself. There was vivacity and spontaneity in the air, and the opening of the Metropolitan club was a com-plete realization of those who had planned it.

BEAUTIFUL GOWNS.

Some of the Costames Worn by the Ladies Who Attended.

The fabrics and gems worn by the women were worthy of extended mention. Many of the gowns were new, some of thom having been created under the critical eyes of foreurn modistes for the occasion, and the beauty of the women, for there were beauties in the crush, added to the dazzling scene of enchantment.

Mrs. Andrew Hans, an interesting and eright little woman, wore a magnificent Paris made nile green moire, made princesse trimmed in front with irridescent ruby passementerie the neck being filled in with rure point lace, red gloves, embroidered in green, red fan and red suppers.

Mrs. Sol Bergman graced an exquisite costume of silver blue bengaline, trimmed with crystal passementerie, the bottom of the waist finished with crystal fringe, entraine, V shaped back and front, the shoulders being stashed at the top. Mrs. A. Heiler wore a gracefully attrac-tive tollette of crystal cord bengaline, rimmed with a passementeric in three shades

of brown mixed with gold, tan chiffon neck Miss Adler wore a handsome gown of pink peau de chine of a self color with chiffon trimming, decolette and entraine.

Miss Clara Schlesinger, a favorite in the exclusive circles of Jewish society, pre-

sented a bandsome appearance in a white satin duchesse with lace trimming, brocaded Mrs. Albert Cahn, although just recover ing from a recent illness, looked every inch

the gentlewoman in a lovely gown of cream crystal cord bengaline, the waist and sleeves trimmed with real lace.
Mrs. Martin Cahn, another of the pretty wives of O caha, was remarked by her gow of white crepe, combined with embroidered crepe, entraine and decoilete.

Mrs. New, the wife of the popular secretary of the club, and a very gracious we wore a pretty lavender crepe, combined with real lace.

Mrs. Adolph Meyer wore an exquisite

gown of manye creps de chine, the front and sides being highly ornamented with pansies, a plastron of pansies adding materially to the effectiveness of the costume. She wore a tiara of diamonds and rubles on her head and beautifu! diamonds in her ears, Miss Tillie Newman, a modest demure girl, wore a dainty cream embroidered creoe,

n keeping with her gentle manners.

Miss Addie Newman, whose friends are legion in the circles in which she is a leader, wore a smart costume of robbin's egg blue crepe trimmed in silver, demi traine. Mrs. L. Kirschbraun graced a gray bine brocade and tan velvet, made princesse, bear-ing upon it the air of an imported gown, velvet and black, combined with a tan faile and tan velvet, shading in brown, blue and

brown, rose quillings on the front, pink chiffon with handsome bows on the sleeves of Mrs. C. Kirschbraun, a petite woman of a type between blonde and brunette, were an old rose and yellow brocade of an imported pattern, princesse in style, the front of the skirt being of old rose velvet, stashed and

trimmed with fringe ruching. Medici collar, V shaped neck, tan gloves and tan slippers completed this handsome costume. Mrs. Mandelburg wore an exceedingly rich costume of black silk, trimmed in emproidered colors. Mrs. Herman Cohen, black corded silk

Mrs. Katz wore a pretty frock of emoroidered mousselline do sole over yellow. Mrs. Silberstein, a strikingly handsome woman, whose carriage is grace itself, wore her bridal costume of heavy white silk with ig court train. Miss Blanch Hollman, a Junoesque young

woman who leads the younger society was gowned in a white peau de sole and leavy beaded white fringe. Mrs. Kennedy, pink crepe de chine. Miss Jennie New of Chicago, pink striped

gauze trimmed in riobons. Mrs. William Gyger wore a lovely black crope, stylishly made. Mrs. Hellman, who always dresses with taste, wore a gown of amber satin and black

thread lace.
Miss Lobman, tall and fine looking even in the midst of so many pretty women, were a white canton crope, simply made. Miss Mattie Polack, who may with entire propriety be classed among the prettiest of Omaha's fair sex, were a striking costume of

shade of velvet.
Mrs. Charles Metz, a pretty and vivacious blonde, graced a mauve satin with black lace overdross.

Mrs. W. N. Babcock, bluish gray faille

beliotrope merveilleux, trimmed in a deeper

mbroidered in gold.

Mrs. Oscar Hoffman, black silk embroidered in gold demi trame. Mrs. George Heyn, who with President Meyer led the grand march, was striking in a white satin with an overdress of dotted tulle, a blue teather penpen in her powdered hair.

Mrs. Harrison, white silk decollete, Mrs. N. B. Falconer, white satin with an overdress of embroidered talle, trimmed with ansies.

Mrs. Goldsmith, black china silk, relieved by pressed autumn leaves. Miss Wolfstein of Chicago wore one of the prettiest govers at the opening, a gray crepe, hand embroidered in pearls, demi traine. Mrs. Marquett of Milwaukee, sister of Mrs. stonehill, wore a beautiful red crepe, very

simply made. Mrs. Charles Stonehill, black jetted ner over peach colored satiu, demi traine.

Mrs. F. Adler, agrey creps de chine, made the style of the Antoinette period with a beaded girdle.

Miss Fanny Marks of Sioux City were a well considered gown of white silk and mousselline de soie. Miss Lowenstein of St. Joseph, pink moire and white lace.

Miss Carrie Rose of St Paul, tall and distinguished looking, wore a thoroughly fancy gown black satin with black velvet bodico, collete, dancing length. Miss Corby of St. Louis, a pretty girl and

a great favorite, wore black lace and velvet.

intraine, decollete. Miss Robidoux of St. Louis, who is a guest of Mrs. John Wakefield, wore a pretty yellow rope with lace.

Miss Pauline Goldschmidt, a white tuile embroidered in pearl marquerites.
Miss Little Lowenstein of St. Joseph, branette and very pretty, wore a

procade and diamonds

THESE WERE THERE. Complete List of Those Who Participated

in the Festivities.

Among those present were: Charles Metz

and wife, Miss Ama Pomey, Miss Ida Pomey,

Fred Metz, jr., and wife, Mrs. W. Gieger, Adolph Meyer and wife, Dr. O. Hoffman and wife, D. Silberstein and wife, M. Cahn and wife, Charles Elgutter and Miss B. Seligsohn, M. Oberfelder and Miss Tillie Newman, S. Becke and wife, M. Zunder and Miss H. Becker, A. Zunder wife, S. Heyn and and W. A. Coleman and Miss Connell, J. F. Hickox and Miss Schenck, A. Helter and Hickex and Miss Schenck, A. Helier and wife, Mrs. Schlesinger, M. Heliman and wife, Mrs. Rau, J. Goldsmith and wife. S. Goldsmith, mother and Mrs. Goldsmith, N. Rothschild and wife, J. Foley and wife, M. Trautman and Miss Lobman, R. R. Grotte and wife, A. Hass, wife and sister, J. Lyons and Miss Corbey, E. Wessels and Pauline Goldsmith, H. rieyn and Miss Marks, J. Lobman and Miss Foley, A. Polack and wife, A. Wessels and Miss Robidaux, August Meyer and wife, H. Renfeld and wife, S. Gotz and wife, E. Hirsch, N. B. Falconer niture adding to the comfortableness of the rooms.

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The second story is given over to the magnificent ball room, a room which has not its equal in all the west. It extends the entire width of the building and is 86 feet long. A program which came as a breating space

Stonchill and wife, J. D. Har-rison and wife, W. E. Wood, W. N. Babcock and wife, Lou Rothschild and wife, Lee Rothschild and wife, H. Cahn and wife, N. Jacobson and Miss Tewelles, J. Bergman and Miss Heller, T. Woodstein and wife, E. Seligsohn and wife, F. Seligsohn and Miss Woolstein, W. L. Harris, J. Harris, L. Harris, C. Kirschbrau and wife, Mrs. L. Kirsenbrau, M. Markweil and wife, C. Gold smith and Miss Jacobsmith, A. H. Wolf and wife, E. B. Wolf, Maurice Wolf, C. W. Martin, wife E. B. Wolf, Maurice Wolf, U. W. Martin, R. Wells, Dr. Rosenau and Jennie New, J. Moyer and Miss B. Hellman, H. Lang-stadter and Miss Lowenstein, Al Cahn and wife, Aaron Cahn and wife, A. Delches and Miss Sunnyhil, J. Robinson and wife, B. Newman and wife, S. Frank and Miss Addio Newman, J. Kaufman and Miss Rose, L. Bottenstein and Miss Beil Cann, S. Bergmam and wife, P. M. Rose and Miss Mattie Polack, E. Brandies, Sol Davidsobn and wife, J. Lund and Miss Lund, A. Mets, A. Smith, Ike New and wife.

Among the guest from abroad were: Miss Fannie Macks, Sloux City; Panine Goldsenmidt, Lincoln; Miss L. Lowenstein, St. doseph; Carrie Rose, St. Paul; Miss Strauss, Miss Cahn, Chicago; Pauline Jacobson, Erie, Pa.; Miss Stonehill, Baltimore; Miss Jennie New, Chicago; Miss Tille Lowen-thal, Rochester; Miss Corly, Miss Robidoux, St. Louis; Ed Hirsch, Cincinnate; W. L. Harris, L. Harris, Milwaugee; A. Wolf, Na. Jacobson, Chicago; Julius Lyons, Keokuk, Ia.

The souvenir program presented to the ladies was an elaborate affair, the front and back being of white kid upon heavy cardboard, the front containing an excellent drawing of the club house in the upper right hand corner with "Metropolitan in raised gold letters across the left hand corner. Below five figures excellently drawn were; outlined, Music, Terpsichore and Pan having contral representation. The frontis-piece was light and arry, a female figure with Greek costume standing upon a raised dals above her head flamed the word "Program," while to the right side were the words "Opening Bail." The program proper contained the dances and the composers of the

A Souvenir Program

Nebraska at the Capital. Washington, D. C., Jan. 16,- Special Telegram to THE BEE. - Peter Grier was to

The whole was tied by a dark pur

ole ribbon with a small bow in the center.

t was an exceedingly graceful and pretty

ouvenir of the opening night.

lay appointed postmaster at the new post office of Seneca, Neb. Assistant Surgeon James D. Glennon of the Seventh cavalry, who participated in the

Wounded Knee pattle, is here visiting his parents, Mrs. Clara B. Colby of Beatrice, Neb. Emma Cranmer of Aberdeen, S. D., and Mary J. Coggeshall of Des Moines, have been chosen vice presidents of the National Woman's Suffrage association.

DECLIRE HIM INCOMPETENT. Creditors of the U. S. Rolling Stock Com-

pany After Its Receiver. CHICAGO, III., Jan. 16.- Special Telegram o Tue Bee. |-A petition was flied in the United States court here today by creditors of the United States Rolling Stock company representing receiver's certificates to the amount of \$150,000, alleging that Receiver Hegowisch is responsible for the awinding of the assets of the company from \$2,000,000 to \$400,000. Hegewisch is alleged to have mismanaged the business, incurred useless expenses, grossly partizan in conducting its affairs, taking more in fees than be was en titled to and, in short, has so utterly failed in the task assigned him that there are no funds in the company's treasury to redeem the \$500,000 of receiver's certificates due and payable January i of the present year. The court is therefore asked to order the sale of all the company's property that the claims of the creditors may be satisfied. It is also charged that the suit first asking for a receiver was instituted under a ful understanding between Receiver Hegewisch and an officer of the exchange, the unsecured creditors not having been made parties to the suit. The receiver today answered a somewhat newer petition filed by a creditor in which he made a general denial and fur-ther asserted that when the books of the company for 1891 were closed they would

s how little, if any loss. FIGHTING AT COAL CREEK.

Alarming Reports Received-Rumors of an Engagement. NASHVILLE, Tenn., Jan. 16.-At 11 o'clock tonight alarming reports were received from Coal Creek, A man just in from Keathly on a late train says the miners to the number of 2,000 are as sembling on the mountain overlooking the soldiers' camp with a view of making an attack. At 11:30 a telegraph operator in the camp telegraphed that many miners were been some fighting by the pickets. The ntners were doing a good deal of shooting ut at that time no one had been hurt. camp was in much confusion, expecting an attack, but the men were in good trim to hold the fort at all cost. The operator then

said he would investigate and report, but at 11:50 nothing further had been heard from Today was pay day at Coal Creek and some persons had been predicting trouble. A number of miners from Blocton Ala went to Coal Creek last night, and this morning one of them, who was drinking, said they were going out there to "clean the militia. At this hour (11:55 p. the wires seem to be working, Son definite is expected every moment. The fact that the wires have not been cut is construed to mean no trouble, and that firing indulged Should the wires be cut it may be

taken for granted that there is trouble

DREW FIFTY-FIVE. Chief Seavey Makes a Raid on the Gamblers

and Catches Some, Chief Seavey got in his work on the gamblers last night and corrated lifty live sports. The chief signed the search warrants after roll call and thou laid them away for fature use. About 10 o'clock the order was sent out and several squads of policemen left headquarters bound for the Douglas street haunts of the gambiers. The rooms over Hornberger's saloon were tackled first and the panels of the downstairs, door kicked in while the barkeeper was hustling for the Some tables and a couple of wagon

loads of men were captured.

The police then visited the rooms over 1306 Donglas street, but could not get in. Acting under orders the officers dug a hole through the wall near the door and entered. Some tables and a number of men were captured. A cab was sent to Judge Berka's residence and he was brought to the police court The fifty-five prisoners were arraigned on

the charge of gambling, and all but two vere released on their own recognizance. The cases will be set for trial later.

Lady Unde Won Twice. New Onteans, La., Jan. 10. Cold weather and large attendance were the conditions today. The track was heavy, but is deving fast. The surprise of the day was the double win of Lady Unde, who won the second and fourth races handily.

First race, actions, five furtoness, Neva Coon, Clark second, Gaylord third, Time; fris.
Second race, selling, flye and out-half furness: Lady Unde won, Pat Couldy Second,
ettle Kent third. Time: 1:03.
Phird race, selling, six furl-ness: Eugenfe
on, the Dime second, Grandpo third. Time: 1:805. Fourth race, selling, seven furion; s: Lady Undo won, First Lap second, Mary, Mac third.

LANCASTEE, Pa., Jan. 16,-There was realized by the sheriff's sale of the tobacco of R S Kendig & Co. nearly \$28,000, This. with real estate, will make the assets of the firm \$15,000. The Habilities are \$190,000. Pathyperburk, Pa., Jan. 16.—Blood Schwerte, wholesale toy dealers, have full Estimated liabilities, \$100,000. They offer to compromise at 25 per cent. Base Ball Meeting Toesday,

There will be a meeting of business men and base ball enthusiasts at 8 o'clock Tuesdry evening next at the Millard hotel for the purpose of organizing a club for the new Western association. Everybody interested in the national game, especially those who are willing to assist in the formation of the

wood, OMAHA ATHLETES IN ACTION

Members of the Club Entertain Each Other In True Manly Pashion.

WIND FIGHTERS AND THEIR NERVE:

No Sum of Money Large Enough to Temp! the Pogilists to Enter the Ring-Racegoers at Guttenberg Surprised.

Last night was a great one for the Omah.

Athletic club. It was "club night," and it was a success. Arrangements had been made to accommodate every one of the 600 members, and fully

two-thirds of that number were present. The balcony running track was covered with matting and filled with chairs, while all around the exercise room rows of chairs were placed. At exactly 5:30 o'clock Director Martin rang the bell and the floor was cleared for the tug of war. Messrs. Redick, Homiz, Sprattlin and Nichols had chall lenged any six members of the club to pull them. The challenge was accepted by Woodburn, Compton, Harvey, Nelson and Bene-Sandy Griswood was chosen referee and

acted as master of ceremonies. Three minptes was to be the time, and at the word from the referee the gong rang and the tug commenced. At first the five men had the bulge and got the ribbon fully six luches over the chalk mark, but it dign't last, Chat Redick urged his gang on and they gave a me and strong pull, and worked the ribbon back to the mark, where it remained until

time was called.

Then the fencing board was laid and Howard Clark and Dr. Despescher crossed folls. Mr. Clark is a pupir of Prof. Heugel, and the doctor learned the art across the sea. They fenced three boots of seven points each. The old bout was won by Dr. Despescher. President Ames was the judge.

Prof. Heugel and F. E. Smith next appeared upon the beard to fence for ten points, and when Mr. Ames gave the word

they went at it as if they meant business. The professor scored his ten points, leaving Mr. Smith five behind. As the gentlemen removed their masks they were loudly heered. An intermission of ten minutes was taxen

while the regulation ring was being placed n position. Theodore Sprattlin and C. B. Butler sparred three rounds of two minutes each for points only. Sandy Griswold acted as referee. They had a nice friendly contest or a few minutes. Butier came out winner. Prof. Hightower and William Blair of the professor's publis, then took a turn in the ring for three rounds. The members were so well pleased that they called the pair back and unother round was contested. The closing event was an eight round glovntest between two ambitious young colored fladiators, velept Frank Crols of Kansas Sity and Dick Graves of Omaha. The men entered the ring at even weight and got down to business as soon as the referee, Prof. Hightower, called time. Mr. Crole ex-hibited a triffe more science than the Omaha man, but the latter was much the harder aitter, his right being especially effective. These features of strength counterbalanced each other nicely and neither was able to secure an adventage in the eight rounds, and it was necessarily a draw. Notwithstanding

LOOKING GLASS FIGHTERS.

the two men shook hands at the close.

this fact, however, it was an interesting

contest and the spectators attested their approval by a nearty round of applause as

Experience of an Athletic Club's Agent with the Alleged Fistic Champions, NEW YORK, Jan. 16.-The good old deys when men were men are seemingly past as far as the pugilistic world goes. The proper thing now is to be a newspaper talk fighter

or soft glove sport.

For some days past it looked as though Captain Frank Williams, the representative of the Olympic club of New Oricans had come north on a uscless errand. Charley Mitchell refused to meet Jim Corbett for a Frank Slavin, also declined the tempting offer of \$15,000 to meet Corbett. Then he offered a \$10,000 purse between Corbett and Pete Maher, but Cornett promptly refused to meet Maher on the grounds that the latte; had never fought a first class man. An 88,000 purse was then offered for a battle between purse was then offered for a battle between Corbett and Bob Fitzsimmons, but Corbett refused to need a middle-weight. Then a \$7,000 purse was offered for a fight between Fitzsimmons and Maher, but "Fitz" declined to meet Maher, considering him a "second rater." The next move was to effer an \$8,000 purse for a battle between Eitzsimmons and Jimmy Carroll of Brooklyn, who is now Carroll of Brooklyn, who is now preparing to go over to England to meet Ted Pritchard, the champion of that country. Fitzsimmons bowever, refused to meet Carroil, and in

consequence thereof was aropped by the New Orleans club. The captain's next offer was a \$10,000 purse for a light between Maher and Joe hoyaski, the clever California heavyweight. Madden could not make the match without the consent of Mr. Sage of Dublin. Arthur Lamley telegraphed to Mr. While awaiting an answer he hunted up Jack McAuliffe, whom he found in company with Jack Dempsey. He made him an offer of a \$10,000 purse to fight Billy Myer, the Stroutor cyclone, who once fought a seventy three round draw with McAuliffe. He succeeded today in getting McAuliffe to sign articles to light Myer March 2 for a \$10,000 purse, to weigh in at the ringside at 140 pounds, the winner to take all. McAuliffe also agrees to bet from \$5,000 to \$10,000 on the outside. Myer has many admirers throughout the country and it is more than likely that the stake money will more than double the

mount of the purse. The captum received more good news about 7 o'clack in the evening, as Mr. Lumley re-ceived the following cablegram. Deutas, Iroland, Jan. 16 - Am satisfied if Made via Sage This means that the fight between Maker

and Joe Choynaki will surely take place. WESTERN BASICBALL LEAGUE.

Meeting Called for Next Week to Perfect the Organization. Curexgo, Ill., Jan. 16. - The committee an pointed at the last meeting of the Western Base Ball league has completed arrangements and called a meeting for Thursday. January 21, at the Auditorium in this city, to complete the formation of the league. It is stated it will be composed of the following cities: Minneapolis, St. Paul, Omaha, Kan sas City, Mitwankee, Indianaporis, Columbus and Toledo.

My Nerves Are All Right

And I have gained 10 pounds in C months, as the result of taking Hood a Sarsapavilla, says Mr. B. H. Rose of the firm of Rose & Eddy, Rochester, N. V. "I had almost.

Chronic Dyspepsia

My digestion being very bad, and I was broken down from overwork so that I could

not sleep nights. But my stomach is now in perfect condition, and for all the above benefit my gratitude is the Hood's Sarsapariila." "Water-Brash

And dyspersia troubled me for 10 years, and after trying various things I concluded to take Hood's Sarsiparilla. The effect is murvelous as I seem to be almost entirely

sured." J. M. Johnson, 427 10th Street,

Toledo; Ohio, H you suffer from

Or dyspeptic frombles by Hood's Sarsaparilla. It goodly tones and stimulates the stomach, assists digestion and creates an appetite.

Hook's Sarsaparilla Sold by all druggests. \$1, six for \$5. Prepared only by C. I. 1000 to & C. Apothecuries, Lowell, Mass.

Indigestion

100 Doses One Dollar